The Newport Mercury,

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NEWPORT, R. L.

Local Matters.

Society's Gayetics.

This has been an exceedingly busy their daughter with a similar affair at he said a careful analysis would have Chateau-sur-Mer, Tuesday night. Both to be made, which he recommended to these balls were events rather than in- be done. Dr. Barker further recomoidents of the season, being among the monded that the work of flushing the most brilliant entertainments ever given here. The places were elaborately, inspector of nuisances—whose duties yet tastefully, decorated, and the spa- without it would be all that one man cious grounds, provided with numerous tents, were bestifully illuminated. The German at the Burdens was led by Mr. John C. Furman with Miss Burden, and at the Wetmores by Mr. Thomas F. was the caterer and Lauders the decor-

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's reception on Tuesday and Miss Leary's cotillion dinner last night were also popular fashionable events of the week.

ator in each case.

An Excursion Week.

Newport has been visited by thou sands of excursionists this week from all parts of New England. There were four large excursions here Wednesdayone by rail and three by steam boatsbesides wast numbers brought by the regular line. Steamer City of Worces London and vicinity, steamer recently would not have occurred had Mount Hope arrived about noon the water supply been pure and the with a large party from Fall River and streets clean, the Harris avenue Sunday school of Pawincket came on steamer Pioneer and the Old Colony special brough many hundred from different parts of portance of its being boiled before be-Massachusetts. Thursday and Friday log drank urged. were almost equally prolific, there being an excursion over the Old Colony road on each of these days. As a result the street cars and drivers of backs and drags have had a busy and profits.

For Cottage City.

Old Colony Comp an excursion to Cottage City temerrow, running a spécial train to New Bedford and three transfering its passangers to apocial boat, the new steamer Gay Head. This will be an excellent opportunity for those desiring to visit Martha's Vineyard. The trip both by rail and by boat will be an exceedingly pleasant one and the fare to go and return is only \$1.25. The train will leave here at 8:30 a. m., and, returning, 4 p. m. See advertisement on 5th page.

At the annual meeting of the Great Council of Rhode Island, Improved Order of Red Men, held in Providence great representative to the Great Coun. | phy, of Colchester, Coan. cil of the United States, and Mr. John J. Peckham, of this city, was promoted from great junior sagamore to great senior sagamore.

Mr. John P. Cantield, formerly of this city, died at Cambridgeport, Mass, on score of 22 to 7. Sunday. His remains were brought to this city for interment, tervices being noon, under the direction of St. John's Lodge of Masons.

The Republicans will hold their primary meetings for the nomination of mayor, aldermen, school committeemen, etc., next Wednesday evening at he State House, and Thursday evening der the direction of the committee on at the ward rooms for the nomination

of common councilmen. Councilman J. II. Comstock is in tending to move the wooden school of the Grand Commandery of Massa-

building that he recently purchased at chusetts and Rhode Island in Boston auction to his lot on Bedlow avenue.

Lieutenant Howard, U. S. A., and Mrs. Howard have been visiting Major avenue.

Mr. Joseph S. Cottrell entered upon in perfect health of mind and body.

BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING.

anitary Questions Discussed at a Joint of the Aldermen and Board of

THE NEWFORT MERCURY was established in June, 1738, and is now in its one hundred and thirty-fourth year. It is the added the board were present with the exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto meekly of firty-six columns filled with interesting reading—editorial. State, local and generatinews, well selected miscellany and valuable farmers and household depruments. Reaching so many households in this and other States, the limited space given to advertising it very valuable to business men.

Texasis, \$2.00 a year in advance. Single condet in wrappers, 5 cents. Extra copies can always be obtained at the orice of publication and at the orice of t health, and all the members of the lat- value. requested the meeting that the two possible, and a large concourse of cotthe gravel catchers at the foots of streets and the infrequency of flushing the sewers, as elements of great danger to the public health, and said that his Board felt that the matter should be brought before the Aldermon and steps taken to remedy the evil. He said that within a short time there had been a great change in the health of the city; that there was an unusual prevalence of week with Newport society people, diseases of the bowels which could not balls, receptious, dancing parties, din be laid to the weather, as many of the ners, luncheons, etc., having been given cases had come before hot weather; in great profusion. Mr. and Mrs. I. that the physicians had naturally look-Townsend Burden gave a coming-out ed about for the causes and had found ball at Fair Lawn Mouday night in hon- the water supply bad in appearance, or of their daughter and Hon, and Mrs. taste and smell. To get at the extent Geo. Peobody Wetmore introduced of the purity or impurity of the water

turned over to the Highway depart-Dr. Rankin spoke at considerable length on the condition of the city wa Cushing with Miss Wetmore. Pinard ter, and estimated that about 15,000 persons were now using it. He said that there had been fifteen deaths from colora infantum this month, which must bave been caused by the impurities of air or water, and expressed the opinion that the water was the principal cause. He also spoke of the streets in support of Dr. Barker's remarks, and of the collection and disnosition of night soil and its dangers. He said that it had been found that most of our diseases are germ diseases and that the water and filth taken from the catch-basins of the city contained much organic matter, and gave it as his opinion that several ter; brought over 2,000 from New of the deaths that had occurred here

sewers be taken out of the hands of the

could possibly attend to well-and

Ex-Alderman Cottrell thought that notice should be given to the public of the condition of the water and the im

After some further talk and discussion the Board of Aldermen voted to transfer the work of flushing the sawers to the Highway Department and to authorize the separate board of health an analysis of the water.

and came together as a Board of Aldermen when an order for extending Central Court through to Mann avenue was passed and Messrs. William Allen, Howard Smith and L. L. Simmous were appointed the commissioners to lay out said extension, adjust the damages, etc., and report.

is understood, is to be contested. The the boat will leave the Vineyard at beirs at law are quite numerous and in- tary Academy at West Point. The sail gathering of spectators to witness the clude Mrs. Elizabeth Durfee, Mrs. Ann Mrs. Sarah L. Denham, of this city; the thoroughly enjoyed. The day and was substituted. Today the Country children of the late Elizabeth Winship night in New York will also furnish a Club and Newports will play off the last week, Mr. James H. Barney, of and the children of the late Mary Bur- very pleasant wind up to a four days' finals. this city, was for the third time elected roughs, of Providence, and Mrs. Mur- trip.

> The Rogers High School and Government nines opened the series of base ball niatches for the pennants Wednesday. It was not a very exciting game, the High School boys winning by a

The Shiloh Baptist church Sunday school went to Rocky Point Thursday course was a triangular one, eight and held at the Belmont chapel Tuesday for its annual picnic. The weather was perfect and the day was thoroughly enjoyed.

> The new city pier at the lower end of the harbor and the improvements to Fort Greene are progressing rapidly un-Public Property.

Benjamin B. Gardiner Commandery, K. T., will attend the annual conclave next month.

The heirs of the late Chas. H. Russell have sold 4,000 square feet of land on sailed Tuesday, the Marguerite won, and Mrs. Theo. K. Gibbs on Gibbs the northerly side of Carry street, to John Finn for \$600.

The Geo. W. T. Tilley house has been his 80th year of life yesterday, yet he is moved to a los on Heath court and the younger than many men at 60. He is widening and straightening of Cranaton Day, the officers of the Artiflery Comstreet will now be completed at once.

This week's tournament of the Nahistory. The weather has been per-Board of Aldermen seting as a Board fection for the play, the audiences have Saturday night Eugene Maloney and of Health Monday afternoon with all been large and interested and the num- Manuel C. Gear, employes of the members present. The meeting had ber of entries-12-was unusually large, been called at the request of Dr. Bar- being 19 more than last year's. The ker, president of the separate board of prizes, too, were numerous and of high employed as cook and laundress respec

The tournament opened Tuesday use, the grounds and everything about spending about half an hour here start Dr. Barker who explained that he had them were in the very finest condition tagers and others was in attendance.

The summaries thus far are as fol 0.831

First Day.
FREHMARRY ROUND.

G. P. Herrick beat A. L. Rives, 52, 54, 50,
S. T. Chase beat W. B. Lanc, 64, 64, 63,
R. P. Huntington, Jr., beat W. H. Barnes,
51, 74, 52, 52 o, 62. 2h Harrison beat D. Kimball, by default I. Hovey beat W. P. Knapp, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4

J. N. Nichols beat E. M. Church, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0, FIRST ROUND

E. I. Hall beat M. Fielding, 6-2,6-3, 3-6, 6-4 C. Hobart beat T. P. Borden, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3, J. A. Hyerson beat M. L. Pratt, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, C. T. Lee beat H. T. Satterlee, 6-6, 6-1, 6-1, S. McCornilek beat N. N. Hooper, 5-7, 7-5 6-1, 6-2. W. F. Johnson heat S. Woodward, 6-2, 6-2. Y. G. Hall beat F. S. Pile, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

H. A. Colby beat Royland, 61, 4-6, 61, 61. Chase beat Herrick, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1. Huntington wins, by ideaut. Horey beat Parker, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. Bixby beat Nichols, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. SECON HOUSD.

E. I. Hall heat S. McCormick, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. E. L. Hall Beat S. McCormick, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 Hohart beat J hnson, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3, Ryemon beat Hunting, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, Lee beat Semiss, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. Larned beat E. Colby, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. V. G. Hall beat Stevens, 2-6, -2, 6-4, 6-1. Bears beat Orcutt, 6-4, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. Wilcox heat Budlong, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, A. W. Post beat Fearing, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Smith beat Brown, 6-9, 6-4, 6-2. O'Connor beat Oscanyan, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. Clark beat Horton, 6-0, 6-3. Hunt wins by default.

Third Day.

Third Day. SECOND ROUND. Chase beat Huntington, 36, 64, 6-3, 6-3.

THEO ROUND.

E. L. Rall beat H. A. Colby, 6 0, 34, 0 0, 64. Hobart beat Hyerson by default. Lee beat I, anet, 62, 62, 64. Post beat Wheox, 66, 62, 63, 64. Smith beat O'Comor, 62, 62, 63. Clark heat Hunt, 64, 662, 64. eat Hunt, 6-1. 6-2. 6-1. beat Scars, 6-7, 3-6, 6-2; 13-11, 6-2. THIRD ROUND

V G. Hall beat Chase, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. FOURTH ROUND. Hobart beat E. L. Hall, 3-6, 6-4, 11-9, 6-4 Hovey beat Post, 2-6, 6-4 6-3, 3-6, 6-0. Smith beat Giark, 6-1, 6-0, 6-4. FIRST ROUND-Consolation.

H. McCormick beat Carroll, 7-5, 6-4. Rowland beat J. A. Hovey, by default. Hooper beat Church, by default. White beat Knapp, by default. Thomson beat Barnes, by default.

SECOND ROUND. McCormick beat Lane, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1, Rushmore beat Satterlee, 8-3, 7-5, Candler beat Lamb, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Commandery Pilgrimage.

Washington Commandery No. 4, K T., voted at their regular meeting Wednesday night to make a pilgrimage this fall, and the route selected will be to leave here at 10:24 A. M., on Monday, October 5th; go to New Haven spend New York; pass the night and the next the Fall River boat, Thursday night. It was won by the home team. is believed that this will prove one of down the Hudson River in the month

The Yacht Races.

Monday's yacht race for the Corinhian Club sweepstakes proved one of the most interesting and exciting of the eason. Seven of the crack forty-six footers were entered including Vice Commodore Morgan's Gloriana and Boston's favorite, the Beatrix. The a half miles to windward and return. The Gloriana held the lead from start to tinish, with the Oweene an uncomfortably close second, and won the race.

The Cherry Diamond race on Tuesday for the gold cup offered by the Bradley, on Church street. Manhattan Athletic Club of New York. was of less general interest, there being but two starters, and the excitement was confined to those directly interested in the two craft-the Mineola and the Jewica. The Mineola won. by corrected time, by 14 minutes and 19 seconds.

In the private race between the Marguerite and the Huron, for \$250, also according to corrected time, by eleven minutes and a half,

trenue this week. Newport was well represented at Camp Ladd yesterday-Governor's pany going on tug Aquidneck.

The National Tennis Tournament. Drowning Accident at Jamestown.

There was a sad drowning accident at tional Lawn Tennis Association has Jamestown at an early hour last Sunbeen one of the most successful in its day morning in which a man and a woman lost their lives. About 9:30 o'clock Jamestown & Newport Ferry Co., and Annie McCormick and Annie Bollen, tively at the Gardner House, started for Newport in a sail boat. The party morning, with twelve courts ready for reached this city in safety and after ed on the return about midnight. A stiff breeze was blowing and their boat leaked quite badly, but they succeeded in making the home trip and were sailng about scarching for their moorings in the dark when the boat struck something supposed to be a lobster trap, and, staving a hole in her bottom, sunk. Gear, who is a good swimmer, succeeded in gotting himself and the Bollen woman to another boot moored near by where they remained nutil daylight when they were taken ashore in safety. The other two, Maloney and the McCormick woman, were drowaed, and the body of the latter was found upon the abore; Maloney's body was recovered yesterday noon. Maloney was a the Ferry Company several years; Mrs. McCormick belonged in Providence, where she leaves a young child.

The New Presbyterian Church. Mr. J. D. Johnston has just complet ed a set of plans for the new Presby terian church and if they are carried out in building the second ward will certainly be the possessor of one of the handsomest church edifices in the state. The plans call for a building Romanesque in architecture, measuring on the ground about 120x90 feet, built onlirely of stone-granite with brownstons trimmings-and costing about \$50,000. the main entrance to the building is at the northwest corner at the base of a large square tower or steeple the top of which is to be 120 feet from the ground; there is another tower, small-

auditory with a seating capacity for 500; a Sunday school room that will sent 300, with four galleries for classes of about twenty-four pupils each; a young peoples' room, a ladies' parlor, com, closeta, etc.

The building is to stand on the lot on Broadway and Cranston street, DeBlois is in charge of the work. fronting on the little park on which is the soldiers and sailors' monument, and work is expected to be begun very

Prize Polo Matches

Some excellent polo matches were arranged to take place this week and the night there; the next day go to next, and had the first Rockaway team rest to the Highway Department and to Marker the separate board of health authorize the separate board of health to do what they thought proper in the matter of notifying the public of the condition of the water and of obtaining an analysis of the water.

The Board of Health they sadjourned the separate board of the state is seen to the country and with purpose the focuses of his business became well acquaintee with the country, and with needs well put up at the Ocean View Hotel.

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Mr. James A. Eddy expects to have the new city pier about completed to night. This pler, which is opposite Mr. Geo. A. Richmond's estate, is seen. The Board of Health then adjourned giving a sail by daylight over the pleas- first game was played Tuesday after- feet wide and extends of antest part of the route from Albany to noon and was very well contested. The bor 240 feet; the head of the pier for a contestants were Newports of Newport | distance of twenty feet is fourteen feet day in New York, returning home by and Myopias of Boston and the game

Thursday's game was to have been the most enjoyable excursions the Com- between the first Rockaways and the mandery has ever had and it has taken Country Club, of Westchester. Such a number of very pleasant ones. It is well-known players as Foxball Keene, expected that the Commandery will J. E. Cowdin and W. Rutherford were The will of the late Samuel Giles, it have special facilities given them for to defend the honors of the Rockaway seeing all there is at Uncle Sam's Militeam and hence there was an old-time play. But the Rockaways failed to put H. Lewis, and the children of the late of October will be an occasion to be in an appearance and a practice game

Some good playing is promised next week for the Consolation cap.

The Newport asason for 1891 is rapidly nearing to its end. Well, it has been a gay one, and there are doubtless many tired enough to look longingly for its close.

The Sunday school of the Channing Memorial church held its annual picnic Tuesday at Southwick's Grove. There was a large attendance and an excellent time was enjoyed.

Miss Maud S. Bradley and Mr. Ernest Varels, of Washington, are visiting Miss Bradley's brother, Mr. James E. The anuual clambake of Charles E.

Lawton Poet, G. A. R., given at Mait-land's Grove Tuesday, was largely pat-

Mrs. T. A. Havemeyer on Bellevue

Mrs. Francis Talbot has rented her outlage on Church street to Benj. H. Richards.

Democratic Nominations.

The Democrats of the city held their annual convention of ward delegates at the State Home Monday evening and made their nominations for the city election, September 9th, as follows;

For Mayor-Samuel R. Honey.
For Aldermen-I, Dalton E, Young; 2, John Myers; 3, John M. Crosby, Jr.; 4, James S. Hazard; 5, Daulel B. Fearing, 6, John Waters
For School Committee—A S. Seberman, Rev. G. J. Magill, James Fludder, Thomas A. Lawon. For City Treasurer-D. M. Coggeshall.

Each ward was represented by its full quota of delegates, the places of absentees being filled, and the meeting was a very harmonious one, the nominations of mayor, aldermon and city treasurer being made by acclamation. Resolutions were passed denouncing the rates of the water supply as extravagant and declaring it the duty of the city council to demand of the General Assembly the passage of an act appointing a commission to look into the matter with a view to regulating the rates by law.

A Deserved Compliment.

tative of Newport and had worked for handsome gold mounted abony leader's

and round, 80 feet high, both these the beautiful summer residence of Mr.

Mr. John B. DeBlois has greatly improved his business property on Broadway and Farewell street. In addition minister's room, choir room, etc., and to a new plate-glass front and other imunder the whole will be a basement provements to his north store, he is about 30x60 feet with kitchen, dining having a sidewalk of the beat Portland coment built along his entire front from the buildings to the curb. Mr. Wm. B.

> Grand Master Trumpler, Deputy Grand Master Henry T. Easton accompanied by Grand Representative Eugene Lincoln and the board of grand officers, will visit Neptune Lodge, I. O. of O. F., at Block Island today and remain over Sunday. They will leave here on the Mount Hope at 10:30, and will put up at the Ocean View Hotel.

head woman induced her nephew to commit a thousand verses to memory to gain a reward in the form of a Bible. The boy traded the Bible for a gun and accidently shot his auut in the back. Retribution is surer than taxes."

The Laboring Men's Protective Union will celebrate Labor Day this

Inad's Grove Tuesday, was largely patronized and greatly enjoyed.

The members of the Second Baptist Church Sunday school and their friends held a very enjoyable picoic at Vaucluse Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mayer, of Mahwah, N. J., have been visiting Mr. and Was, T. A. Hasemayer on Bellarmed hypogenetic flow of them finished, a colored when a few of them finished, a colored hypogenetic flow of the finished, a colored hypogenetic flow of the finished, a colored hypogenetic flow of the finished and the finished at the finished and the finishe

GLEANINGS PROM RISTORY Presented by James C. Switt.

Loyalists of the Revolution.

Ferdinand myth Stuart of Marcland retuinant myth situation hary and. The account is that he was a desentant of the Duko of Monmouth, natural sort of Charles the Second. He studied a edicine at the University of Eduburgh; emigrated to Maryland, where he was a physician and a planter. At the orginaling of the Rebellion he was commissioned a cantain in a Virginia regiment. emigrated to Mayland, whose he are physiciau and a planter. At the occlaiming of the Rebellion he was commissioned a captain in a Virginia regiment, and theoree to the Forty-Second High-landers. Some time in the war he was taken prisoner, and kept in from for eighteen mouths in Philadelphia. His estate of sixty-five thomsand acress which he estimated to be worth £241. 600, was confiscated. For awhile the British government gave him an annual pension of £300. After this compensation for his losses was withdrawn, he became very poor. He finally returned to England and settled in London. In November, 1814, he was run over by a carriage and killed. He left a widow in poverty, two sons and a daughter.

John Stuart, of South Carolina. He amended the commission of £300 with Ground and the commission of £300 was appointed Superintendent of Indian affairs for the Southern department. Friends in South Carolina obtained that office for him, placed him in the council of the Province, and prore unred the domation of £1000 in money.

A Deserved Compliment.

The Lisbon, North Dakota, Star says:

"At band rehearsal has evening Mayor Adams, in behalf of the First Regiment Band, presented Prof. Mathers with a handsome gold mounted abony leader' baton. The professor was taken completely by surprise but responded in well chosen and appropriate terms expensed to a fish apprepriate terms expensed to a fish apprepriate terms expensed to a fish apprepriate terms expensed of his apprepriate terms expensed for his apprenciation of the gift and his interest in the band."

Mr. I. Townsend Burden has begun the contemplated improvements to his Bellevue avenue exists recently purchased from Vice President Morton. Messys. Chas. H. Burdick & Co. are remodeling and greatly enlarging the stable and coach house and Messys. Molecular terms applicance of the profits of his existe, which was been pleased to a fish probable that the present houses. It is probable that the present houses. It is probable that the present was an active, formidable opponent of the profits of his existent missioners, and the wonders of which they have received, and continue to operations; but were allowed filoloper months for the profits of his exist, which was a warrived in the had any objection to his landing and greatly enlarging the stable and coach house and Messys. Molecular terms are allowed filoloper to his appears were also secured, and among them were found the profits of his exist, which was an active, formidable opponent of the profits of his expectation of his papers were also secured, and among them were found the profits of a later period allow that Mr. Staar a Messrs. Chas. H. Burdick & Co. are remodeling and greatly enlarging the stable and coach house and Messrs. McLean & Mason are building new greenhouses. It is probable that the present residence will be replaced by an elegant stone structure after the close of the present season.

The Town and Country Club held an exceedingly Interesting meeting wednesday afternoon at "Stoueacre," the beautiful summer residence of Mr. Carolina a precipitate departure; but he answered that he should "ever consider it a most fortunate escape." Thoy towers are to be stone to their very tops.

Inside the building there will be all the different apartments and conveniences necessary for church work. An auditory with a seating capacity for the meeting.

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The auditoria shader is a most fortunate escape." Thoy by Dr. Carl Lumboitz, upon his four sidered as a "security for the good behavior of the Indians;" to which remark he rejoined that it was "disagree-able that his all should be held by so precarlous a topure." and the "holding is personal safety and life itsalf on

able that his all should be held by so precarious a coure," and the "holding his personal safety, and life itself, on such terms, would be more so." He went to England, and died there before the peace. His wife was a Miss Fenwick; daughter of one of the richest men in South Carolina.

John Sultivan. A Lieutenant in Colonel Moyland's regiment; to whom, in an exculpatory letter of 30th June, 1723; he says: "I abandoned my dearest connections at a tender age, to fight under American colors, at a critical period, and when affairs were equally balanced." He and a Captain Carberry were ringlesslers in the revolt of the American troops in Peansylvania, in June 1783, and in their march upon Congress. On the failure of the mutiny, "these officers immediately escaped to Chester; and there got on board a vessel bound to London.

Jacob Syphera. of Chester county, Pennsylvania. He was a miller; and in the course of his business became well acquainten with the country, and with the roads through it. Lord Cornwallis.

feet wide and extends out into the harbor 240 feet; the head of the pier for a
distance of twenty feet is fourteen feet
wide.

North Carolina is to have one of the
longest electric railway lines in the
world. It is to run from Ashville to
Rutherfordton, a distance of forty-one
miles. The power to operate the road
is to be derived from water. The line
is intended for both freight and passenger service.

A Western paper says: "A Moosehead woman induced her nephew to

Chypher."
Hugh Tallant, of Pelham, New Hampshire. In 1756 the committee of Inspection of that town declared that he was an enemy to his country, and ordered, on "peril of his life," that he should confine himself to his own farm. He "deliberately and willingly signed" a paper which contained this rearrie-tion; but afterwards "insulted the com-mittee to the utmost that words could express," and appealed to the Provin-The Laboring Men's Protective Union will celebrate Labor Day this year with a street parade. In the morning and a ball at Odd Pellows' Hall in the evening. The date is Sept. 7.

Mr. Henry C. Riley, who carried on the merchaut tailoring business in Newport for many years, died at his residence on Bay View avenue Sunday noon aged 75 years.

Miss Dorothy Clinton, of New York, is passing her vacation at the Ocean House.

Better Come Back and Bettle.

(From the Providence Telegram.)
One of the most amueing experiences I have had for a long time was in the restautant on the beach at Newport. I was very hungry at 2 p. m. and thought I would go in and get dinner. A group of people stood at the door, which was locked, but we could see the tempting articles of food through the windows. About forty persons were eating and when a few of them hisbed, a colored boy opened the door and let them out, but wouldn't let us in because he said in and got a seat. After eating I tried to get out. The door was locked, and couldn't find the boy to openit, so I climbed out of a window.

It is a label at Odd Pellows' Hall in the excend hearing of his case was before the committee the angent of three towns, who not only affirmed the first septence, but directed that he should give sureties to comply with it, and pay the costs of proceedings against him, or be committed to consmitted in publishing the facts, of Hampsteed, and escaped. The Pelof I have been a few of the most amueing experiences I have had for a long time was in the restautant on the beach at Newport. I was very hungry at 2 p. m. and thought I would go in and get dinner. A group of Loyalist Dragoons. In the siege of Savannah, 1759, his command dismounted and were posted in a redoubt. He slew three of his foes with his own had, and we shimself killed in defend. I limit the proposed the door and let them out, but wouldn't let us in because he said the first septement of the was provided to the Crown and were in the couldn't find the boy to open it, so I climbed out of a window

tried for his life, but acquitted. property was applied to public use, but not conflicated, since he was paid for its in Continental money; yet, such was the depreciation of that currency, that payment was little hetter than forfeitin Continental money; yet, such the depreciation of that currency, payment was little better than for

the appreciation of that currency, that payment was little lietter than forfermer. He died at Perth Amboy, New Jerset, in 1785, aged eighty-two. His daughter Mary, who, born in 1745, married Doct r Abralom Bainbridge, who was the mother of William and Joseph Beit hidge, Pest Captains in the United States Navy.

[To be continued.] CITY BRIDES.

Jottings of Newport and Newportars. Mr. E. W. Gould, of Staten Island, has

been in town this week, Miss Hattie Hayes is visiting ber

grandmother in Bath, Me. Dr. Kate Stauton is visiting her brother, Dr. N. G. Stanton.

Mr. Thos. Hitchcock, Jr., of the poloclub has been in town this week

H. D. Spooner is still confined to his residence but is Improving slowly.

The fall term of the public schools will begin two weeks from Monday next

The owners of the schooner Nickerson have just received another dividend of \$4.75.

Admiral Case is having improvements made to his cottage on Catherine street. Mrs. William Bailey and Miss Bailey

are enjoying a few weeks at Bethlehem, Capt. E. O. Matthews, U. S. N., wasone of the naval board to inspect the

Bennington. Rev. G. W. Hunt, of the Thames street M. E. church, has returned from

his vacation.

This has been a good week with the summer hotels, the Ocean House and the Aquidneck.

Steam yacht Vivienne went ashore Tuesday in Little Narragansett bay while in charge of a pilot. The young Lentlemen's drag hunts

continue to attract many riders and large crowds of spectators. Now that one of the great parties has made its nominations we shall hear

more about city politics. Gunner Joseph Swift, U. S. N., form-

erly on the New Hampshire, is in town, the guest of Mr. J. E. Bradley. Mrs. Robert S. Chase, of Middletown,

s critically ill, and the doctor has but little hope of her recovery. Mr. A. C. Smith, of Appleton, Wis.,

has been in town this week, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Walter N. Hill. Bishop Potter will officiate at the

Berkeley Memorial chapel-St. Columba,—tomorrow, Sunday, at 4:30 г. м. The Misses Estelle, Edith and Mabel Thatcher, of Providence, are visiting

Mrs. Joseph S. Cottrell on Spring St. The White Squadron, which spent Sunday in the outer harbor, sailed for Boston at an early hour Tuesday morn-

Last Saturday's rainfall was most welcome in this vicinity, the only fault to be found with it being its short duration.

The earnings of the Newport street railread this month show a large increase over the corresponding month

Poetry.

BY JOHN BOTLE O'BEILLY.

There are times when a dream delicious Bleal; into a musing hour,
Libe a face with love capificious,
That peeps from a woodhard b wer;
and one diar so he comes clangelets,
A wooded with and a liver;
A deep cool ben't where the liftes end
And the elin tree shadows quiver.

And I lice on the brink there dreaming.
That the life I live is a dream.
That the rall is but the seaming.
And the true is the sun-decked arream.
Because in the perch and the beaver sait by,
In the dim cool depths of the river;
The strugging dy breaks the interced sky,
and the clim tree shadowa quiver.

There are voices of children away on the hill There are been thro' the fag dower There are bees thro' the fag flowers humiding.
The light-man calls to the clock, and the mill On the farther stile is drumining.
And lank to selve in my dream of a dream, for the grass by the brink of the river, Where they are blend and the filles end, And the chit tree shadows quiver.

Elike a gift from the past is the kindly dream.
For the sorrow and passion and pain,
Areadrift like the leaves on the brest of the

afream.
And the child life comes again.
On the excet, sweet pain of a joy that died!
Of a pain that is joy forever!
O the life that dier in the stormy tide
That was once my sur-flecked river.

Selected Cale.

THOSE WICKED MONTELLS. BY 8, JENNIE SMITH.

One afternoon during the summer of 1887 a cab containing four persons stopped at a pretty, qualut little stone house on Laval aroune. Montreal. The occupants of the cab consisted of an intelligent looking lady and gentleman in the prime of life, and two girls, aged respertively about seventeen and mineteen

years.

"Here at last!" cried the younger of the girls, going into the house with a bound as soon as it had been opened by a domestic. "Why, Maggie how comfortable it looks! Almost like home already," and she hurried into the pleasant sitting room, followed leisurety by the others.

"It was such a nice idea to have everything to rights before we came."

everything to rights before we came," remarked the order sister, "and yet how strange it seems here. Just think! We don't know a single person in all this

"It is a sorious thing, my good people," smillingly observed the gentluman, as he proceeded to make himself at home in a large easy chair; "I warrant you will be on familiar terms with everybody on this block before a week has passed away,"

"Oh! no, papa; Edith may, but can't make friends as soon as that." So say, ing the girl removed her hat, and then going to her own room, gave herself up to a gloomy revery. While she was thus deploring the loss of her old friends, a conversation that was destined to augment her sadness was taking place in the next house. These sames are interrupted the conversation for the relation and turned it into another changed to augment her sadness was taking place in the next house. These same are interrupted the conversation and turned it into another changed to augment her sadness was taking place in the next house.

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"More companions for us!" cried one for them. "I like their looks, don't you Kate? They all seem relined, and the girls are pretty too. We must call just as soon as they get settled. Let's see—Montell, I think the agent told us was their name."

"Montell, did you say?" asked the father, who had been sitting near, engreesed in a newspaper, and had now been startled by the sound of the name.

"Yes, sir."

"The appearance of a messenger at that moment interrupted the conversation and turned it into another that moment interrupted the conversation and turned it into another claim. The Livingstones having been for, two of their little once having been sent for, two of their little once having been for, two of their little

"Yes, I do remember, and the idea of them moring pitch next door to us."
"How many were dere in the cab""
"Your."

Just the number in that family," rejoined the father, decidedly. "I haven't a doubt they are the same I come, and the graves of the tabler, decidedly. "I haven't a doubt they are the same I come, and the graves of the tabler, decidedly. "I have come here to palm theresolves and to us as respectable people. Dou't one of you have anything to do with them. You attend to your business and lat them attend to their."

To us attend to your business and lat them attend to their."

To us then do your business and lat them attend to their."

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Horse racing remains under the social stigms no longer.

It may be that the revelations as to the baccarat gambling of the Prince of Wales may start a new religous movement in both England and this country, but it cannot be successful without revolutionizing sports and destroying the present tendency to engage in all sorts of athletic competitions and from which betting is inseparable. It must also extend to the modern methods of doing business so provocative of the passion for gambling.—X. Y. Sun.

The Value of Littles.

If you take notice, you will be surprised at the amount you waste. A little flour wasted here, a piece of meat there, and hundreds of other small articles, are what count in the course of a year. I remember when a young girl, reading a short article in which a woman told of the time when she was learning to make bread. She finished it ready for the last rising—her aunt wast to bake it—and she had started off yound of cotton, the thread-makers for a pleasant walk when she was called back by her aunt, who helped up to wiew the bread-pan.

"Lady Audity's coctor, have haw, and out flow the eagle.

How Thread is Numbered.

The seamstress, whether abe wants thirty, forty, or one hundred and twenty thread, knows from the number just what kind of sewing it can be used for. When eight hundred and forty yards of yarn weigh seven thousand grains, a pound of cotton, the thread-makers makers it is marked number two. For number with the course of the want it would take fifty multiplied the fifty warn it would take fifty multiplied to have a market in the course of the warn it would take fifty multiplied to have a market in the course of the warn it would take fifty multiplied to have a market in the course of the warn it would take fifty multiplied to have a market in the course of the warn it would take fifty multiplied to have a market in the course of the warn it would take fifty multiplied to have a market in the course of the warn it would take fifty multiplied to have a market in the course of the warn it would take fifty multiplied to have a market in the warn the war

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"Yes, sir."

"Where are they from? Do you know?" he inquired anxiously.

"I think he said Greenvale."

"Then, it is as I feared," said the father, becoming excited; "they are those who were implicated in that borrible murder at Greenvale. Doo't you remeasher that noting could be proven against them although every-body believed them as unity as the actual murderer?"

"Yes, I do remember, and the sidea of "Yes, I do remember, and the family," rejoined the father, decidedly. "I suppose the inhabitants of Greenvale means to come, and they are the same. I suppose the inhabitants of Greenvale make it too hot for them, and they have some here to noll make the start the start these have no children here."

In the kindness of their hearts these there, are those only that those neighbors were looked their help and sympathy.

It was like a ray of sunshine to Amy livingstone when Mrs. M intell's observance and the dead of "Yes, I do remember, and the jet is not come, and they in the neighbors who haven't he neighbors who haven't he neighbors who haven't he neighbors who haven't he sickness in their families are afraid to come and the offer here."

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It think of her story." I, too, have thought of it often when making bread. Of course it is a silly thing, but we oftentimes remember a simple story much longer than a more sensible one, and its lessons are no less impressive and enduring.—[Rural World.

Secretary Windom on Baloons.

The sudden death of Sourctary Windom brings to mind his strong speech at Woodstock, Conc., July 4, 1837, in which he uttered these words: "How to curtail and finally destruy this exil is the great problem of the hour. Its solution is next on the world's calential in the strong speech at the great problem of the hour. Its solution is next on the world's calential in the strong speech at the great problem of the hour. Its solution is next on the world's calential in the strong speech at the great problem of the hour. Its solution is next on the world's calential in the strong speech at the great problem of the hour. Its solution is next on the world's calential in the strong speech at the great problem of the hour. Its solution is next on the world's calential in the strong speech at the great problem of the hour. Its solution is next on the world's calential in the strong speech at the great problem of the hour. Its solution is next on the world's calential in the strong speech at the great problem of the hour. Its solution is next on the world's calential in the strong speech at the great problem of the hour. Its solution is next on the world's calential in the strong speech at the great problem of the hour. Its solution is next on the world's calential in the strong speech at t loon with its methods and results. Neu-trality is theneforth impossible; indi-ference is a betrayal of the sacred trust reposed in citizenship. The saloon system is itself a league of lambroakers whose example affords a most power-ful stimulus to disorder of all kinds. It openly proclaims its purpose to dis-obey all laws which interfere with its supreme purpose to make money in its own way and at whatever sacrifice. By what right does the saloon exist? I know of none."—[Pioneer.

A Legal Bed of Roses.

The justices of the supreme court are not to be blamed if they are vain. All day long they sit upon the grandest throne in the United States, surrounded by more show of deference and honor than even the President receives, with the trivial surrings of criticals and the state of nonor than even the treatment receive, with theatrical curtains of crimson silk draped behind them and a great gold eagle over their heads, with page boys at their elbow, renerable lawyers boring before them, relvet carpets to hush the fall of feet upon the court room flow the fall of feet upon the court room floor, negro doorkeepers watching over noiseless doors, addm religious light in the semi-circular room, and a never ceasing throng of awed citizens of this and other lands reverentially staring them out of countenance. The Libyan them out of countenance. The Indyan illon at a circus excites very little more veneration and awo from the spectators. I should think that the justices must feel sometimes how like wild beasts on exhibition they are. Perhaps they don't think of it at all, for one grows accustomed in time to anything, even to hears a long a some a long a from a long a from the second in the companies. en to being a supreme judge.--[Cor

Montell."
"I was the man who started the talk," said Mr. Livingstone, remoredrully. "I see it now. It all came from the members of my family. I shall be careful in the future how I speak about any one."

"Gossip and slauder are two of the many enemies that we church folks have taken and the many enemies that we church folks have taken and the many enemies that we church folks have taken and the many enemies that we church folks have taken and the many enemies that we church folks have taken and the many enemies that we church folks have taken and the many enemies that we church folks have taken and the many enemies that we church folks have taken and the many enemies that we church folks have taken and the many enemies that we church folks have taken and the many enemies that we church folks have taken and the many enemies that we church folks have taken and the many enemies that we have the many enemies that we have the many enemies that we have the many enemies that the many enemies that we have the many enem

ed Mr. Fremont.

At this moment Edith and CharaMontell were seen entering the gate. They them most.

The hardest thing to do is to get people to think of the things that concern
them most.

into a full moon."

The Australians believed the moon to be a mischevious being who wentabout the world doing evit. One day he swallowed the eagle god. The wives of the eagle came up to see him, and the moon not recognizing them, asked them where he could find a well. They showed him one and as he stoomed over to dish he could find a west. Here an one, and as he stooped over to drink they hit him on the head (an idea evidently utilized by Miss Braddon in "Lady Audley's Secret") with a tomahawk, and out fish the eagle.

Drawing Teacher-"Now, this is a symmetrical figure. Can any one tell what symmetry is? All there is a little poy with his hand up. What is symmetry, little boy?"

Jinnuy Scanlan-"Plaze, sor, it do be a place where they buries dead paple."

The poorest frau is not the one who has the least, but the one who has the most wants.

The roots of a tree are of more consequence than its eighest branches.

unsightly humps or swellings in the neck; which causes running sores on the arms, legs, or feel; which develops ulcers in the eyes, cars, or nose, often causing blindness of deafness; which is the origin of pumples, can-cerous growths, or "himors;" which, fasten-ing upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. It is the most ancient of all diseases, and very few persons are entirely free from it, sharp rebulks Sunday morning. The day deafness; which is the origin of pimples, can-

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three years old, being a terrible sufferer. Last spring he was one mass of seres from headtofeet. We all took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and all have been cured of the serofula. My little boy is entirely free from sores, and all four of my children look bright and healthy." W. B. ATHERTON, Passate City, N. J. Hood's Sarsaparilla

start, "Don't you imagine three bilings, sheet," You are only flowering. The presence of the same half of the presence of the same h

anywhere outside of England.
"It used to be that the Swiss and Ger man watering place hotels were run chiefly in the interests of the English traveler. Now the American has it all There are now more Americans living in villas about Floreuce, Como, Rome, Dresden, Lucerne and the German spas than Englishmen Even Paris is getting to be dominated by your countrymen. Now, I put it to you, what are we going to do?"

"Come to America," said L "Here, at least, the American is 'small potatoes and few in a hill. Here Anglomania rages worse than the pleuropneumorita. Come to America, unhap py, outlawed, dethroned people of an you'll find a newer growth in New York to full down and worship you" .-- New York Herald.

How Dogs Are Stolen in Paris. Dog stealers in Paris have two prinmeans of getting hold of the ani cipal means of getting hold of the animal they want. First of all they find out the day's habits, the liberty he is also block is also beyond the lower that he takes an airport. lowed, the hours that he takes an airing either alone or with a servant, and make their arrangements accordingly sometimes prowl around a house for a week before obtaining all the information they need. When they learn where they can meet the animal, they attract bim by some sort of bait, or make him follow a bitch, which they lead with a string

In a narrow street it is easy to approach the dog and pat him. If he is not very savage, the offer of something to cat renders him contiding; the thief, who has a slipnoose ready, passes it around the dog's neek, and the game is bagged. On the boulevards and in the public parks, where dogs usually follow their masters cord, the thieves always use a second animal, and as soon as the dog come near enough to the decoy brute the lasso is thrown and the gallant captured .-Cor. New York Epoch.

Not Afraid to Umpire

They tell me, parson, that you've consented to umpire the ball game this afternoon between the Squash Hollow Baptists and the Zion Brotherhood.

"Dat's de Gospel trufe, sah!" "It strikes me that's rather a precari-ous position for one of your calling, isn't it?"

"Now, looker yer, Mister Man! I hain't no prize lighter, ter be sho', needer I hain't nurver wukked in no quarry an got mix up wid a blas; but a genter man er my perfession dat's rumpired fo'. HAMS, teen chin'ch lections, what de a'r was dat bris'lin' wid razors dat de ve'y wuds at yo done spesserfy got chop up inter Hybribs for dey git half out do monf SCROFULA sells but the sell sell sells but the sell sells but the sells

A New York father, who in common

How Can CURED and daughter of the tender age of eight were undecided on the matter of churchgoing. By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by "Oh," said Miss Edith, after the discus-the remarkable cures it has accomplished, has proven itself to be a potentiand peculiar, without a definite conclusion, "let's do medicine for this disease. It you suffer from ma tangat does, flip a copper and settle it, ms pape does, dip a copper and settle it, heads we go, tails we don't, and say no more about it " - New York Times

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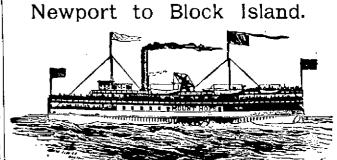
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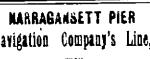
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I had made a verge of starvartion, so I left found myself during and st

was a lovely June one.

Another thing impressed me disagree ably in my passenger—his eyes were a bright, annatural blue, with a something in their furtive glance that spake ill for the furtive glance that s his conscience or his wits, though I did not think of the latter then. It was a very A remely that does care is one that can be guaranteed. That's what the proprietors of "Favorito Prescription" think. If it doesn't with the proprietors of the doesn't were not coming, for I had a vague dislike, which must have been a presentiment.

go, so I started, hoping still to pick up others on the road. I did not, however, Decide for yourself whether something else sold by the dealer, is likely to be "just as good" for you to buy.

The dealer is the road, I did not however, and gradually flost my depression, though it was a basely ride without any one to speak to, for, unition most people who patronized the line, the man showed no disposition to talk to or question the driver, so after one or two attempts to draw him out I fit my gentleman abone.

A LEXATIC WITE A REVOLVEIL. A LUNATIC WITH A REVOLVER.

A LENATIC WITH A REVOLVED COM-After awhile, however, he began to com-plain aloud, though to himself, at my natu-agement of the horses, but I took no notice of his growling. We had by that time reached the mountains and entered on a brow of a canyon, at the bottom of which gleamed a riny thread of silver, which I mew to be the river.

It was a sheer descent of 700 feet, and I neually checked The horses at this part of the journey. I had done this, when my passenger stuck his head out of the win-dow and demanded if I meant to keep up that funeral pure, but did not give me time to answer, and thrust out his band with a revolver chapted in it.
"Get nil that seat!" he yelled. "I will

I saw he would not hesitate to shoot me. so I climbed down with alacrity when he advanced toward me, and, threatening me still with the pistol, made me get into the "He you know who I am." he said.

"Well, I am the devil, going to drive you This speech and his looks, which were those of a lunaric, and a dangerous one, too, in his excitement, told me the truth, and I can tell you I felt the icy sweat break over me, but I climbed meckly into the conclusion watched the madman mount to my seat. I could only lope that he and manage to make their expenses. Tak

renziel run, and then the muddest, most errible journey a man ever took logan. The stage span along like a crazy top, the horses galloping wildly, springing every now and then to a cit from the shouting driver's whip, white, absolutely sick with terror, I had not strength to leap into the read, as I made up my mind to do three need again. I would indoubtedly have been killed at the rate at which we were going, and It was the bare shred of hope, which they say never wholly leaves us, that kept me from springing out.

Part of the time I crouched on the floor,

hiding my face in the cushions, but fasci-nated by the terrible scene outside, I could not retrain from looking out upon it again and again. On one side rose a wall of rock

and see the river's gleam, when I would fact that he paid no more attention to the throw myself against the opposite side of signs, which were so large a part of Velocity. Once the hind wheels literal let's commy, than he did to the color of cord, Muskingum county, O., July 26, ly hung over the edge for the thousandth part of a second, though it seemed an eter did, as eccentric men sometimes will, and large at the and took his degree of A. B. the assessor came around in the spring and at fourteen. At seventeen he entered again, just as I left the stage drag back in issed him. again, just as I left the stage drag back missed him.

"What was the matter with him?" asked on the higher course at Yale, and at the official of Isaac Brown.

I remember screaming like a frightened the official of Isaac Brown.

The member screaming like a frightened the official of Isaac Brown.

Well, you see," said the skeptical funds made professo funder, "I come home one night along in the road. I doubt if the madman on the December and told him I bad a next year's

Ing horribly when I saw the wheels back in the road. I doubt if the madman on the box was further off his balance than I at that moment. He was standing up though how he could have retained his footing is a marvel to me, and yelling with delight, occasionally breaking out into a song, varied by bursts of laughter.

We had covered nearly five miles when the road widened several feet, and all at once I saw, as we tore by, the faces of a group of men drawn to one side to let us pass. I shricked to them a will cry for help, but as our speed was undiminished made up my mind the bolse we made had kept them from hearing me, or that it was impossible for them to overtake us, but even us I despaired I heard a boarse cry, and looking out saw my I made's body hurled from his seat into the road, and the next minute felt the horses checked and finally stopped. The door was flung open and a bearded face thrust in, when I threw myself into a pair of strong arms and knew when I came to I heard a voice say:

When I came to I heard a voice say:

"Give the poor chap 'nother swallow o' the 'nome home one night along in the common told him I bad a next year's almanae, and it said a man didn't dust eat meat till the sign of the virgin. I heard till the sign of the virgin. In each till the sign of the virgin

When I came to I heard a voice say:

When Buby was sick, no gave but Cost When the was a Child, she exist for Contests When she became Miss, she clung to Castrolia. When she had Children she gave them Cassons.

there Are Men in Parly Who Make

Money Tying Knots in Scarfs. The employes in the fashionable hair iressing shops are called salonniers, and they not only cut hair in the latest style, but sell linen collars and at the same time te the knots of the crawits worn by the purchasers of the collars. This operation is, it appears, a very important one, for the "articl" is expected to tanke the knot in such a way that it will harmonize with the cut of the collar and with the phyriognomy

spread and how easily excessive notions are adopted. Young men who would consider that Young men who would consider that they were compromising themselves in going into a barber shop, and who nevertheless wish to appear with their cravat tied in the most approved teshon, have the salounders come to their apartments. Whenever there is a grand fete, these "artists" get into a cub at 8 o'clock in the evening and baid, their rand. In two hours they and begin their round. In two hours they can to the cravats of some twenty fushion-able young men and thus earn from eight to ten dollars, each knot being paid for at

an average price of fifty cents, or nearly half what the cravat is worth. The employer takes two-thirds of the re-ceipts and the assistant the other third. This faelity of enraing so much money in a short time prompts subminers to work on their own account as soon as they obtain the promise of employment from a suffi-cient number of customers. Then they decontent minutes of castonicals. Then they derivate themselves exclusively to tying eravats. They him a small apartment where they can receive their customers, for a great many fashionable young men prefer to have their cravits tied at the salounier's, as it costs less than to have him come to

their house.

It is rare that the form of a cravat knot lasts for an entire season. A new style is quickly imitated, and as soon as everybody begins to wear a tie that was at first the privilege of a select few, the Inshionable ones abandon it. Then the salouniers are obliged to find something novel, either a change in the shi not fithe knot, or of the line, and congregal Advertiser, was change it of may sometiming movel, either a land and continuous translations and Commercial Advertiser, was cravatitised. They after a fold or make it born in Dayton, O., 1815. He learned in a new place, round or point the ends, make one end longer than the other; in the printer's trade, and was an editor at twenty-three years of age. He has oc-

knot suits them, adopt the new shape, and on the morrow it is worn by all the men belonging to their set. It is during the winter months that these tiers of cravat knots are kept continually employed, but they are never wholly idle. In the summer the coach and watched the manman mounts to my seat. I could only hope that he would still retain wits enough to diversionly, but the first thing he did was to bring the high down upon the horses with a victousness that made them start into a a victousness that made them start into a company.

He Lived by Signs. There used to be a curlous character maned Vellet down in Fulton county, Ind. He was noted over his whole section as the greatest enter and the firmest believer in "signs" that ever sat on the banks of Eel river and angled for bass. He planted his corp in the dark of the moon and hid rail fence in the light. He sheared his sheep when the sign was in the head, and ladd hare his own neck from the winter's growth of heard when the zediac pointed to Taurus.

quarter, and gathered his seed own when Cancer was king. He wouldn't ride behind a horsethat hadn't been broken in the sign of the reins, and when Scorpio ruled he is the age of fifteen, graduated in 1881,

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short, they have a thousand and one ways for distinguishing their entomers from the other persons who go about it society. Frequently these changes are made at the suggestion of clubmen, who, when the bost-Dispatch, of St. Louis, and The World, of New York, Colonel Cockerill



A. E. Turner, of the Comberland Presbyterian collego, Lincoln, Neb., is prob-He shingled his barn in the moon's first ably the youngest college president in aming in the case a will of rock of the relas, and when Scorpto ruted he had not some state the considered a secret safe. There was nothing the curyon and certain death.

The scage swayed fearfully, and every time the whip cut into the borses they would swing it to the very verge of the precipies, when I could look down the wall and see the river's glean, when I would have reveal against the owner with the considered and the state of destruction if the signs were disregarded.

It had a neighbor named I sace Brown, agreed the state of the considered in 1883, when he was twenty-cight years old. Or. William Rainey Harper, who was unanimous the owner of the considered and the considered ascerts side. There was nothing the process they shall be supported as the considered and the state of the considered ascerts side. There was nothing the process the state of the state of the three process of a natural sciences at Lincoln. Ho was unanimous the considered ascerts side. There was nothing for three years and then became professor of natural sciences at Lincoln. Ho was unanimous the considered ascerts side. There was nothing for three years and then became professor of natural sciences at Lincoln. Ho was unanimous the considered ascerts side. There was nothing for three years and then became professor of natural sciences at Lincoln. Ho was unanimous the consideration to the side of the constant of the state of the procedure of the state of the st



When I came to I heard a voice say:

"Give the poor chap 'nother swallowe' the stuff, Jim. He's necessitive." Some fiery liquor trickled down my throat, and opening my eyes, gesping, I found myself surrounded by a crowd of roughly drazed men, but they to my eye had the appearance of anceds.

They were crimers who, judging from the driver's action, had guessed something of the truth, and hearing my cry for help, had stopped the stage. This was accomplished by two of them catching hold of and climbing up over the both behind and over the top and thus reaching the seat, from which they knocked the maintain and secured the lipes.

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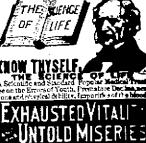
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Col. Honey could reply "Nobody ask-ed you, sir, she said."

Ex-R presentative Kelly, of Kausas, who is charged with having left the republic in party to become a member Adjutant General three rooms and a of the people's party for the purpose of vault 1200 feet; Quartermaster General getting the scat now filled in the one room 430 feet; Insurance Commis-United States Senate by Preston B. sloner, two rooms, 450 feet; Board of Plumb, will not only have to wait a Agriculture, one room 300 feet; Board long while, but he will have to do lots of Pharmacy, one room 300 feet; Board of growing before he can fill that seat.

Ornamental virtue, exhibited only on Sundays or other special occasions, is found on every hand, but the real zimon-pure, every-day article, which makes its possessor good because of the missioners, Harbor commissioners, Railrabsonce of the knowledge of evil, is food Commissioners, Commissioners of comewhat scarce although we might, if our modesty permitted, tell'at least one place where it may be found.

English Parliament, has been investi- comes the Senate chamber with rooms gating the Harney Peak Tin Mining adjoining for the President of the Sen-Company, and he found the outlook so ate and Retiring rooms for the Senators, favorable that he made the prediction that the United States would soon be parlors for Speaker and clerks each, shipping tin to England. This is terri- and rettring rooms for the members, and ble news for those who are opposed to fifteen rooms for the various committhe development of American indus-

The alleged friendship between Gov.

mext week, when Mayor Coggeshall will doubtless be numinated for reelec-Tion without opposition. There will in all probability be many changes in the City Council. We understand that in the first ward the entire delegation of Ewo Aldermen and three Conneilmen decline to serve again. If such is the fact it will be a somewhat difficult matter to fill their places. In the third beautiful shaft. ward we are told that Aldermen Cottzell and Councilman Scott propose to preparing to wage an aggressive mayorwettre. We have heard nothing from alty campaign. It is rather hard work, the rest of the wards, but presume that however, to get up much political exthere may be others who are not anx- citement such hot weather. Better ask Some for further honors as custodians the General Assembly this winter to of city affairs. City Trensurer Cogges- postpone our city election to November, hall, who has long and faithfully per-Formed the duties of his office, will be to attend to matters political. again elected without opposition. This is a deserved compliment.

Mr. I. S. Bailey, formerly of this city but for the past five years telegraph York, until the scheme for the annexa-operator on the New York elevated tion of Brooklyn, Staten Island, a part read, is spending his vacation in New-

Gov Ladd's State Palace.

The new State House project, which the commission beaded by Gov. Ladd is no industriously working up, is growing in magnitude, and if by any chance such a huilding should be erected our state officials would be more tony than state officials would be more tony than ever in their new palace. The common people would be compelled to stand at a distance till the uniformed lacky in charge saw fit to admit them. Here is the plan of rouse upon which the competing architects are to erect the structure. Fur the Governor a suite of three parlors containing 1200 square feet; For Secretary of State, a main office, lerks' office, private office, 1200 square feet; Treasurer, two offices and a vault, 900 feet; Auditor three rooms and a vault 1200 feet; Quartermister General one room 400 feet; Buard of Agriculture, one room 300 feet; Buard of Plarmacy, one room 300 feet; Board of Plarmacy one room 300 feet; Board ever in their new palace. The common happy, if the effusions in the Boston of Charities and Corrections, four rooms, 1200 feet: Board of Education four rooms 1200 feet: Board of Health, three rooms \$25 feet; Board of Dentisty three rooms 800 feet; Board of Inland flaher-D. ms, Commissioner of Industrial Statistics and Board of Soldlers Rollef. each two rooms, making sixteen rooms Mr. H. Seton-Kirr, a member of the for these minor departments. Then House of Representatives with private

> there is to be a room containing 1200 square feet for the state library.

tees. After all the above are cared for

Here is a less row con
grade for the first selection and collection of the control of the cont

young State of Vermont, she celebratwas made a widow. At the same time

The Oresent in the evening and gave
some of their very line music, which
was highly appreciated. We trust the
ladies of the "Circle" were well rewas made a widow. At the same time

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The Oresent Quartette of Nawport,
were present in the evening and gave
some of their very line music, which
was made a widow. At the same time President Harrison and seventy-five thousand other people were there. The Mass. preached at the Christrian Church, on Sunday last. monument erected to commemorate the valor of Gen. Stark and the Green Mountain boys, is higher than Bunker

The Democratic party appears to be sale. The same authority states that when the people would have more time

Berlin is to annex its nearest suburbs eith a population of 200,000. This will make the city more populous than New of Westchester county, etc., is carried port, the greet of his mother on Bull into effect, which will make New York the se and city of the world.

WASHINGTON MATTERS

Preparations for the Democratic Campalgu —The Maryland Alliance Party N t for Gorman (From our regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17, 1591. compulsion about it. In fact Mr. Foster thinks it will be more beneficial to the public to redeem fifteen or twenty million of dollars worth of these bonds than it would be to continue them as the money paid out to redeem them will be just that much added to the money in circulation just at the time it will be needed in business circles. Mr. Foster said that the report of a disagreement between himself and Senator Sherman in regard to these bonds was an entire fabrication without the slightest foundation.

Postmaster General Wausmaker is away on his vacation, but he is still devoting considerable time and thought to improving the postal service, and has just directed that a reform he made in the delivery of letters baving special delivery stamps on them. In future when a lotter is taken to the address given and the party is found to be out a viriet to the taken to the address

given and the party is found to be out a printed notification similar to those a printest nothication similar to those used by telegraph messengers will be left. Heretofore it has been customary to take the letters back to the office, where it was sent out by the regular carrier on his next trip.

Senator Plumb with his hard horse

It is said that ex-Gov. Sprague, owing to the straightened financial condition Hill monument, and is said to be a very of his affairs, is compelled to offer a portion of the far famed Canonchet for he is about to sell 25 acres for \$25,000.

A piece of meat out of doors in Douglam county, Col., it will not see days. If you have weak lungs, that's a good place to live. If you not seen to live. If you can be seen to live if you wall. Drugglest and throoms well the whitecy. Chester III. bottlett, and their name is on over the coky and the not will relieve the county of the seen the seen the whitecy. Chester III. ie label and over the fork of cach bott HESTER R. ORAVES & SONS, Sole Propi

The annual coaching parade will take place a week from today and is expected to be the largest ever held here.

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Real Estate Sales and Rentals,

Arthur K. Tuel and others have sold he James Tuel estate, so called, on Brower street to Peter J. and Johanna Petterson for \$2,200.

quare feet of land and buildings, to Arthur Boyd, and the latter has sold the same to Geo. H. Chase.

Thomas Murphy has sold a lot of land measuring 121x47 feet, on a way leading from Howard avenue, to P. H. Horgan, for \$1, etc.

The Newport Street Rullway Co. have sold, through J. T. Burdick & Co., to Albert Chase, a lot on Vernon avenue, containing about 1200 feet for \$10 and other considerations. Mr. Chase in tends to build at once.

Mr. Wm. E. Radlack, of Boston, recently visited Lawton Coggeshall's marine gallery and became so charmed with it that he presented Mr. Coggehall with a very old and valuable ship's chronometer. It will be placed in the gallery with the other marine curies

Newport Conclave of Foresters was

by interest in extend on GENERATION AFTER GENERATION HAVE USED AND BLESSED IT.

Could a Remedy MERIT Have Survived for Eighty Years

Dropped on Sugar, Children Lors . elecationed have a bottle of it in the scare Every Mother styll control to the second styll second styll

The Sugar Prast on I Spreckels have been se e-s own; / su gar downward until It is quoted, bet, in Philadelphia, at 3 92 cents, the lowest on record. In August, 1883, ofter the organization of the frust, sugar sold at 81 cents a Dennis O'Leary, administrator, has pound. Or course a part of this drop sold the estate on Southmayd street and is due to competition between refluers, Prescott Hall road, including 5000 but the fact that both parties to the Contest are urgent hayers of raw sugar at 35 16 conts is due to the McKiuley bill, as is most of the reduction enj yed by manufacturers and housewives

Ex-Senator lugally is inter-sting librarif in irrigation, a subject now a coupying so much attention in the West. He has been recently made a director of the Usable Errigation Wiffy & Wastor Co., which expects in Southern (19,90) acres of epiconidi has a line Southern Coupying the Section of the Coupying Cou

There is more Catarrhin this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incu able. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by existantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurates. Science has proven Uatarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore require constitutional remedy. Halfa Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohlo, is the only constitutional remedy in the market. It is taken internally in doses from folirops to a teaspoonful, it acts directly upon the blood and innexes surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dultars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonals. Address.

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The English Poets! Telegraph Sys

try. He says the charge for telegrams

to all parts of the united kingdom is one cent a word, including the address,

the minimum charge being twelve cent-

for twelve words or less. Ordinary

postage stamps are officed to the mes-

sages in payment. A moderate additional charge is made when the addres-

see lives beyond the limits of the free-

delivery. Telegrams can be repeated

at half the original cost. The cost of :

reply not exceeding forty eight words

may be prepaid, and a "reply form" is then delivered to the addressee, who

can send his reply from any telegraph

office within two months. Five fix-

area are counted as one word; in this

country the telegraph companies count

every figure a word. As a measure of economy where many messages are

likely to be sent, an abbreviated or

arbitrary address may be registered for

five dollars a year. In addition to these

direct benefits, the people only very

substantial indirect advantages such as

result from a cheaper service for news-

The rate for news messages to all

parts of the kingdom is 24 cents for

every 100 words transmitted between 5

P. M. and S A. M., and during the day

it is 24 cents for every 75 words, with the additional charge of 4 cents per 100,

every duplicate telegraphic communi-

cation. A correspondent in London

pays for sending out a piece of news after 6 P. M. at an average rite of a

fraction over four cents per hundred

words. In this way, Mr. George says,

in England, by which it is possible to

send out six messages over a single

wire at one time. The British govern-

ment pays \$10,000 a year royalty on it.

Although it has been in profitable use

there five years, it has been steadily re-

fused in this country where the com-

panies have no need of inventions that

would increase their facilities and re-

duce their charges. A prodigious

amount of work, in an incredibly short time, is accomplished in the English

words a minute, and is used in new s-

Since the government regulation of

the telegraph lines in England, the

number of telegraph offices has been

neressed from 2,488 to 7,600, the rates

have been reduced more than one-half,

and press rates out down to a fraction

over four cents per bundred words:

and, more important than all that, the

service has been equally and impar-

tially cheap to all. Universal sentiment, according to Mr. George, testi-

fice to the immensely greater conven-

ence and efficiency of the postal tele-

graph system, and no one would ever think of going back to the old plan of

private companies. Mr. George thinks

that as good, if not a better, postal tel-

egraph system could be established in

the United States. The American let-

ler service is really much cheaper than

the English, taking Into account the

fact that our territory is thirty times

larger; and electrical invention, instead

of being checked, would be stimulated,

Near the Last Ditch.

Before the McKipley bill was passed the

tween seven hundred million and eight

hundred willion pounds of tin-plate an

in this country. The annual cost was in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000. The

opponents of the development of Amer-

ican industries saw fit to pitch upon

tin-place as the particular item in the

McKinley bill to be antagonized. They

prophesied the atter failure of the bill

to establish the industry. Today several of the largest firms in the country

announce themselves ready to furnish

step in tin-plate making. Several other

firms of equal business standing are al-

ready turning the bar steel into steel

plate. They have previously had expe-

rience in producing plate for roofing,

poses, and only a slight additional

equipment was necessary to prepare

them for the new manufacture. The

great argument of the Free-traders a

tin and the simple process of coating

the plates with it. The tin supply is all

right. California is already turning it

out in commercial quantities, and pre-

paring to increase the output. We can

get tin just as easily as Welsh firms.

The coating is an casy hand process to

which we are already preparing to apply improved machine methods. The Free

Traders are preity near the last ditch

The anti-American Canadians in

Windsor, Ont., made a great row be-

cause many citizens decorated their

houses and places of business with

American tags in honor of the Grand

Army celebration in Detroit, just across

the river. The flags were lowered un

der orders of the Minister of Militia

enforced by a show of military. Wind

sor is hardly more than a suburb of De

troit, and American sentiment is strong

there. The incident shows how much

it is dreaded by "loyal" Canadians.

in the tin-plate war.

galvanizing and various domestic pur-

paper telegraphic work.

papers and news agenoies.

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collection, and by an ordinance of the City Council must be paid during the months of

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d to call at my office, 195 Thames street, up rairs, and settle the amount assessed upon

their several estates. Office hours from 9.30

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Newfort, July 23, A. D. 1811.

WHEREAS, Alice E. Blake, of the city of Newfort, in the county and mater aforcald, has this day filed her petition in said of interface praying for a divorce from the bond of marriage now existing between her and George II. Blake, now in parts to the said Alice nuxhown; notice is therefore hereby given to the said George II. Blake to appear, if we shall see fit, at the Supreme Court to be holden in raid Newfort, within and for said county of Newfort, on the fourth Monday (it being the wenty-splighth day) of September next, then and there to respond to said petition.

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"What is that, sir?" the victim is

And the jokers vanished out the door Perkins is still at large.—[N. Y. Her

It is Unlucky.

To be struck by lightning on Monday.

r when you are in your neighbor's of

To be one of thirteen at table when there is only food for six.

The Faithful Correspondent.

Telegraph operator (to newspaper correspondent at Bar Harbor)—"flow is this? You say in one telegrem that Mr. Blaine is very feeble, and in this other one you say he is in robust health."

"I should have bring my umbrella," remarked Mrs. Livewayte, a member of the Chicago Literary Society. "Bring?" asked Mrs. Laker, in a gentle, corrective tone. "How stupid of mel Of course I meant 'brang."

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"And the gates of it shall not be shut at all by day; for thereshall be no night there," said the preacher solemuly.

Little Benny beard every word us he stood in the dark corner of the great church, whither he had been attracted by the wavent and quiet. It was Friday night. The usual lecture followed by prayer meeting was just over. The bells had sounded the hour of pine. The people were coming out, and Benny must be on the move also. So he shouldered his bundle of pappits manifully and slowly crept away down the steps. On the lower one he paused, and fooked into the cold sky above him, thinking as he did so of that country where there was no night.

Where he lived all was darkness, and oh! how he did dread the night time, for it brought to him nothing but blows and cruel words. But up in heaven where his mother was, there was no night, and oh! how beautiful it must be. He sighed as he thought it all over then in a moment more, he remembered his mustle papers, and aftered his call ayade in a little weak voice.

"Ere's your Herald, 5 m', lock. Evening Edition. Two cents, A lady pauced beste him just then, and looked into his face intently.

"No dear, I don't wish for any," as he held one out to her, "but you are rather late with your papers 'armt you? What may your mann be, my little fellow?"

He doffed his ragged cap instantly. His mother had tangut him that act of

fellow?"

He doffed his ragged cap instantly. His mother had target him that act of politeness, and two honest blue eyes looked into the kind ones above him. "Henny Hobart, mann."

"Where do you live?"

"In Skinner's alley, up four flights, back room," said Benny, a flush stealing over his face at the mention of his home.

tenderly.
"Benny," she sald softly, "Benny,

do you remember me?"

"Indeed, miss, he's often spocen of
the kind lady, and her pleasant good
night," said old Grauny Becket. "He's
not the lad to forget," she added, hersolf divining who the stranger might

To be struck by lightning on Monday. To sit on a circular saw in motion on Priday.

To fall down stairs with the coal acuttle on Tuesday.

To speculate with other people's money and get caught.

To get wet when you fall overboard while boating on Thursday.

To see a bill collector over your right aboulder on any day.

To see a bulldog over your left shoulder when you are in your neighbor's or

But Benny was now unmindful of tenderness or pity.
"I'm going up to Henven," said the little titled soice, "where the gates are never that for there isn't any night

"He's talked about that ever since he

was hurt," said Granny Becket, in an awed tone; "the preacher said so in church one evening and he heard him, it seems. Yes, I remember," said Ruth, tear-

fully.
"You remember?" said Benny, catching his eyes health."

Correspondent—"The first one is for a democratic paper and the other one for a republican paper."

Telegraph Operator—"Well, how is Mr. Bisine to day?"

Correspondent—"I haven't the removest idea."

"I should have bring my umbrella," remarked Mrs. Livewayte, a member of the Chicago Literary Society. "Brung?" asked Mrs. Liver, in a gentle, correspondent to the little child to the control of the little child to the control of the little child to the little child to whom her love and protection had

for the burial of the little child to whom her love and protection had come too late; and when on the next day she watched the sod cover the still cold breast, and wendered how long it would be ere she would again meet. Benny, not as a poor newsbody, afraid of cruel words and harsh blows, but as a tenderly guarded Ismb of Christ's fold, and there stole into her mind these words, making her strangely quiet.

et:

Whehold I sayunto you, Waten;
Let the door be on the latch
In your house;
In the obtil before the dawning,
Between the night and morning,
I may come."

The day of big advertising has come and thousands on thousands of deliars are spent merely to introduce an article. It is estimated that a certain to-bacco firm now monopolizing the Philadelphia papers will spend about \$45.000 in this city alone for advertising. Does it pay? you ask.Oh, yes; in about two or three years the returns justify the expense. Said an advertising agent the other day: "If an article requires \$40,000 worth of advertising and a man spends just \$30,000, then gets frightened and stops, it's more than likely that his \$30,000 is thrown to the winds. If he'd spent his other \$1,000 everything The day of big advertising has come he'd spent his other \$1,000 everything would have moved smoothly and his returns been commensurate."—[Music



THE PROPAGATION OF ROSES.

Methods by Culting, Budding Graffling and Layering.

The four methods used in propagating roses—by cutting, by budding, by grafting and by layering—rank in importance in the order named. Ellwanger, in his work, "The Rose," considers these as fol-

Plants grown from cuttings are most useful for general purposes, and the greater number of choice varieties can be greater number of choice varieties can be grown in this way without difficulty, but there are some kinds which root with difficulty; these sorts can only be profit when a some all shrubs belonging to this class. Thin the branches where aroundat and savenument and around the additional difficulty; these sorts can only be profitably grown by budding or grafting. Cutany grown by minding of granting. Cur-tings can be made at any time of the year. The corts most difficult to root are the varieties of moss, most of the sum-mer roses, and certain varieties of hybrid remontants belonging to the Jules Margottin, Barrone Prevost and Baroness Rothschild families. All of the tea and monthly roses, with few exceptions, root and grow freely from eattings. Besides using green wood, some propagators make cuttings from hard wood—that is, shoots thoroughly ripened, taken in the

the street, luttenhole him and remark "with cod assimption:" The your parlioration."

They your parlioration." In it think "within he that, sar?" the victim is mikely to ask.

"Well." Perkins will reply with the strong was a second to the strong was a second with your control of the strong was a second was a second



FUCKSIA DEPENDENS.

Fuchsias are almost entirely known and represented in private gardens by the immunerable varieties that have been raised by the crossing and intercrossing of species and their progeny. A long course of selection and hybridization extending over fifty years has produced forms which in size and brilliancy of color undoubtedly surpass the original species. But that the latter have not een surpassed in elegance, delicacy of coloring and real heanty will be the opinion of most of those who have seen and grown them. A comparison, for instance, of the species depicted in the accompanying plate—F. dependens—with one of the double flowered varieties which represent the florist's ideal will show how much is lost by those who excinde the original and unaltered types from their gardens. For the purpose at present in view there are many of both kinds that may be used, the chief necestant in the Duchess of Albany is a resity being that they should be of robust

Worthy of Note Farm Journal advises painting knots on cherry and plum trees with kerosene

as soon as these appear. The Ciematis, provides a handsome climber for arbors and versued as.

It is claimed that freshly laid sod is much more likely to succeed if covered with about an inch of the soil. This will save it even in a dry time, when otherwise it would fail to get a good

The acreage of bearing vines in California in 1890 was 155,273 acres. New York comes next with 43,350 acres, then Obio with 28,087 acres: Missouri, 10,000

that
If the Charles A. Daley was arrested list evening for stealing from the drig store of Shlefman, hig shilled Sulphur fisters. Before the court this morning apon being asked why he should with rheumatism, and that it was the only medicine that leiped her, and being out of money and work was the cause of fits stealing. As this was his fest offence he was put on probation.—[Newark News.



PRUNING SHRUBS.

The English Idea as Expressed in Gazdening Hustrated.

Sejarate the shrubs with which you pally for flowering, many of which are decidnous, and those grown for their evergreen or ornamental foliage. Prob-ably the majority of shrubs make then flower growth the previous year; consequently to cut back late in antanan or before flowering takes place in spring, simply destroys the whole of the reason's where crowded and remove the old wood that has borne the flowers to make room for the growth of new thoots for the succeeding year. Porsythias, Deutzias, Weigelas, shrubby spirreas, genistas, lihacs, viburnums and many others may be so treated.

How does he feel?—He feels after a spell of this abnormal appetite an utter abhorrence, loathing, and detestation of food; as if a

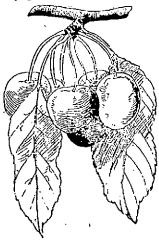
Berberis Darwini may be kept somewhat dwarf and yet flower freely if it is planted young and if the leading growths are shortened. The growth of rhededendrons cannot be cut away without reducing the number of flowers for the autumn. Manetti entings are always made from wood taken in autumn, and

by buddling are grown varieties diffi-cult to root from cuttings. Varieties like Buroness-Rothschild, Mabel Morrison, Marquise de Castellane, Mune. Boll, Mar-guerite de St. Amande, etc., are seen a Pruning is but little required. The same remarks apply to Selmus, Kalmus and Pieris (Andromeda) floribunda.

Most of the evergreen and ornamental foliaged section may with advantage be ent over occasionally in summer, or they may be pruned as each subject requires according to the position which it is meant to occupy. In mixed shrubbery meant to occupy. In mixed shrubbery borders each plant should have sufficient room, and those in the front line should be a dwarf growing character, or such as can be kept dwarf without being unsightly. Pruning should all be done with the knife or special shears for the purpose.

A Valuable Cherry.

Cherries of the Bigarrean class are dis tinguished from the heart cherries by their firmer flesh. The trees are of vitorous growth, with spreading branches and foliage that is soft, luxuriant and



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The verbeits mildew has been very successfully combatted at the Cornell experiment station with a solution of water in water of potassium sulphide, at the rate of a quarter of an ounce to the gallon.

of a quarter of an ounce to the gallon The plants were occasionally sprayed with the fungicide, and, while traces of the disease still appear at times, it is rendered practically barmless. This preparation has also been applied to cu-This. combers infested with the same or a similar fungus with very satisfactory re-

Mulching Lawns. Thin, weak lawns, which scorch and turn brown with the heat of the sun, may be much benefited by leaving the ent grass on the lawn. The grass ent-tings will soon wither and disappear, forming a beneficial match to the roots of the grass. This practice may be continned to the end of August. Grass that is constantly being cut soon shows signs of weakness unless helped in some way.

Flower and Fruit Notes. Bed the callas out during the summer in good soil, tims checking their growth The Duchess of Albany is a rose that

has many advocates The best way to water a hanging basket is to plunge it into a tub of water

until it is thoroughly soaked. The fruit products of the United States exceed \$180,000,000 annually. July is a good month to prune the

azalea, as this gives the plants time to make new wood and set their bads, says a California grower. A deep loam and a sandy soil are suited to the cherry.

Fine, rich compost is an excellent fertilizer for flowers. Peach horers ought to be munted up

and destroyed. Cannas require rich soil and plenty of

"August Flower"

cranky, and is constantly experimenting, dieting himself, adopting strange notions, and changing the cooking, the dishes, the hours, and Separate the shrubs with which you manner of his eating—August intend to deal into those grown princi- Flower the Remedy.

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about what is set before him when he is there-August Flower the

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The Indigestible Notes.

A Prussia army officer stationed at Berlin, frequently had occasion to hor-row money from an accommodating Israhitish friend, who only charged Is alitish friend, who only charged three or tour per cent, a meanth. As a ger eral thing, the officer, Buron von Purop, was able to meet his obligations, but on the occasion to which we allude he was not able to the so.

Moses Levy was promptly on hand to collect the money. He called on the Baron von Purop in his room and presented the note.

"Moses, I have heretofore always been able to meet my note, but I have no money to pay this one. You will have to wait." "I don't wait at all. Yen you don't bay dot note right avar.

wave to wait." "I don't wait at all. Ven you don't bay dot note right avar, I goes and prings dot note a shustus of der peace priore, and sues you on de spot."

der peace pefore, and sues you on de spot."

Baron ron Pump quietly locked the door and put the key in his pocket, where upon Mosta' legsbegan to wohble abe ut and his eyes to protrude with anxiety, for he was afraid of personal violence at the hands of his creditor. The Baron produced a pistol, and focused the unhappy laracite with it. "Now, Mr. Judge Iscariot, you take that note of mine and cat it."

"Scheneral, I was shoost jokhe mit you; I can take a joko as well asanybody, and it is your turn to take a choke. Chew up that note and swellow it, or you are a dead man," and the officer pressed lightly on the trigger.

In value did Moses protect that he didn't feel like rating; that he was in no hurry for his money.

"Down with it," thundered the officer.

officer.
Although Moses was in no dauger of perishing for lack of food, he clearly perceived that he might prolong his life by the collation to which he was cordually invited. He chewel up the note, principal and intrest and craning out his tack managed to get it down.
"Now you can go and bring sait ou that note, if you feel like it. Perphaps the clerk of the court will put you on file when you tell him where the note is," said Baron you Pump.

A few days afterwards the Baron received some money from home, with

received some money from home, with which he promptly paid Moses what was coming to him. "Scheneral, do next time ven you

Rural Editor. "Have you finished the editorial on the mistakes of the young German Emperor?"

Assistant, "Yes; just got through."
"Did you write an article on the Italian question?"

"Yes; got up a column of good advice to the King of Italy."

"Glad to hear that. We'll send him a copy. What else did you write?"

"A long editorial on financies."

"Good. That will fill the page. Now let's go out and see if we can horrow a dollar."

That we have very bad roads and highways in this country is an accepted fact, but few realize how very bad these are in comparison to the roads of other civilized countries. Every one interested in the betterment of our roads should read an article by John Gilmer Speed, in the September Lippincott's, on "Country Roads and Highways." This article will be followed in the succeeding number by another on "The Common Roads in Europe," which will show how for ahead of us in the matter of roads many of the European countries are.

It Worked.

Bass-"That was a most remarkable thing that happened to Jones." Cass-"What was that?"

Cass—"What was that?"

Bass—"Why, he was gray as a badger,
you know, and seeing the advertisement of some hair restorer or other, he
bought a bottle, and in a month's time
he hadn't a gray hair in his head."

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Bass—"No, sir, not a gray hair in his head. He was perfectly baid." Happy Hoosiers.

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CHAPTER 1020.
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(N ACT "Of Proceedings in the Nature of Quo Warranto."
It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

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Section 1. The title to any office, to determine which the writ or upon warranto lies at the common law, may be brought in question by petition in equity.

Sec. 2. In any proceeding upon writ of more actions, and in the manner provided in quity in the nature of upo warranto in the court may determine the title of the relator or petitioner as well as that of the respondent and, in any such proceedings, all or any persons claiming the same effection or appointment, may be made parties, and their respective rittle, or claiming different offices depending upon the same effection or appointment, may be made parties, and their respective rights may be ascertained and detroined; and their respective rights court may consolidate for the purpose of hearing and an indication all seem proceedings the court may consolidate for the purpose of hearing and an animomy of the proceedings the court may consolidate for the purpose of hearing and an animomy of the proceedings the court may consolidate for the purpose of hearing and parties of act for the court may consolidate for the purpose of hearing and parties of act for the court may consolidate for the purpose of hearing and parties of act for the court may consolidate for the purpose of hearing and parties of act for the court may consolidate for the purpose of hearing and parties of act for the court may consolidate for the purpose of hearing and parties of act for the court may consolidate for the purpose of hearing and parties of act for the court may consolidate for the purpose of hearing and act for the court may consolidate for the purpose of hearing and act for the suppression of Tuberculosis among Cattle? The copies Activity of State.

g and sujudication all such proceedings if might separately. \$20.3. In all such proceedings the court aftenforce its judgment by appropriate pix-ers, and whenever it shall find that no elec-on was made it may order a new election in tracts where new elections are roughted by section be held upon failure to elect in the first istance. Smo. 4. All acts and parts of Acts Inconsis-at herowith are benefit repealed. Smo. 5. This act shall take effect immediate

In 1850, a la 19, who had been consistent therewith are hereby repeated.

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CHAPTER 1023.

(Passed Aug. 5th, 1891.)

AN ACT in Addition to Chapter 25% of the Public Statutes, "Of the Mittla," entitled an act to create a rettred litt of commissioned officers of the Rhode Island Militia who shall have performed continuous service in the same for the period of ten years, and so leady service medial upon such enliated usen as shall have complicated soven successive years of service.

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SECTION 1. Any countries lound officer who half have served, as such in the active militial this state for the continuous period of tenears may, upon his own application, uo placal upon the criticel list and withdrawn from citive service with the rank held by him as he time such application is made.

SEC 2. The provisions of this act shall also pldy to those commissioned officers who have reviously served in the thode Islant Militial or ten successive years, and who, within one services that assesse if this act, shall junke.

previously served in the home result whith a forten successive press, and who, walth one year from the passage of life act, shall make application to the adjustant general to have their names placed upon their retired list.

SEC, 3. Such officers as may have heen placed upon the retired list of the Rhode Island Militia, enter the provisions of this act, shall be entitled upon all nocasions of certainny and state to wear the uniform of the highest grade to which they have artained.

SEC, 1. In recognition of homorable service in the Rho is taland Militia, every enisted man who shall have served as-ear successive years in the same shall, upon the completion of such term, receive a "service metal" upon application to the adjustant general.

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It is enoted by the General Assembly as follows:

SECTIVE 1. That Chapter 127, of Title XYI, entitled "Of Milk," be amended by adding thereto the following:

"SEC. 6. The Major and Aldermen of the Chapt of Protidence may annually, in the month of August, elect one or more persons to be forspectors of milk, and at any time during the year thereafter fill by election any vacancy occurring by reason of dath, resignation, who shall be engaged to the faithful discharge of the duties of their office. Every such inspectors of unit by law:

SEC, 3. This age is that take effect from and after its passage, and allacts and parts of acla inconsistent herewith are berely repealed.

An Aer for the Suppression of Tolescoulosts among Cattle.

(Passed July 31, 183)

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It is enoted by the General Assembly as followers in the state, whenever it shall appear that there is reason to suspect that such herd or animal is affected with tolescolosis, and upon confirmation of such suspicion, shall direct the disposal of the affected animal or saminal safected with tolescolosis, and upon confirmation of such suspicion, shall direct the disposal of the affected animal or saminal safected with tolescolosis, and upon confirmation of such suspicion, shall direct the disposal of the affected animal or saminal safected with tolescolosis, and upon confirmation of such suspicion, shall direct the disposal of the affected animal or saminals according to their best discretion.

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his kerd, for has concealed the existence of that disease in his herd, nothing shall be hald to such owner for animals shagatered under this act.

SEC. 4. Whenever the Board, or the Veteriarian employed under this act, shall deem it expellent to quarantue any saimal or animals, one-third of the expense of such quarantine shall be paid by the state, as provided to section 3.

time and to paid by the state, as provided to Section 3. Sec, 5. The Veterinarian named in this act shall be paid a sum equal to that expended for his actual travelling expenses and no nurse, such sum to be paid on addanct of such veterinarian, and in the manner provided in section 3.

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when God has given to the world. All that we need to do is to stretch out our roots a little farther, a little deeper, until we reach the water of life. Then, no matter how hard our condition, our lives shall grow and hear fuit.—[Youth's Companion.

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that sent me."

He sought not His own will, but the will do (Ps. xl, S). He sought not his own glory, but in all things glorified God (chapter viii, 30, xvii, 4).

39. "And this is the Father's will which hat sent me that of all which the best."

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26. "Jesus answered them and said, Verily, verily, I say unto you, Ye seek me, not because ye saw the miracles, but be-cause ye did eat of the loaves and were filled." He reads their hearts, He sees their blind-

ness, and that their only thought is for food for the body. Were they not very like multitudes in our own day, and like very many who bear the name of Jesus, but ret are wholly given up to laboring merely

in 1878, a la ly, who had been con-fined to her bed for several years with an mourable ailment, see identally heard for food and raiment?
27. "Labor not for the meat which per-isheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son of Man

30. "They said, therefore, anto Him, What sign showest Theu, then, that we may see and believe Thee! What dost Thou work?" come during the first year. Boos, purpers and various little gifts were exchanged, and some of the skotches and latters, full of pathos, fun and courage, were sent from one sick room to nuether all over the country until they were quite worn out. The society grow rapidly and now numbers many thousands of members. Not one of them has ever seen the face of snother, but many deep and abiding friendships have been formed. The poems, short stories and essays, together with the useful prescriptions and suggestions contributed to the correspondence, became so numerous that a periodical was started, and by means of this countless rooms are now knit together in an interchange of mutual kindness and hope.

Thou work? It does not seem possible that those who had so recently wirnessed the multiplication of five loaves and two lishes to feed five thousand men could ask for a sign. 31, "Our fathers did eat manna in th desert; as it is written. He gave them break from heaven to eat."

Reminding Him that in the wiblernes

the people were fed with manus every day and doubtless saying in their hearts, "You fed as yesterday, it is true, but now feed as again today, as Moses did our fathers."
32. "Then Jesus said auto them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, Moses gave you not that bread from heaven; but my Pather giveth you the true bread from heaven." He would direct their thoughts not to Moses, nor even to Himself, but to the

Father in heaven. This Le always did. 33. "For the bread of God is He which cometh down from heaven and giveth life nato the world."

Bread is mentioned in this chapter six teen times, and at least ten times it refers to the True Bread. By considering verses £2, 33, 34, 35, 41, 48, 50, 51, 58, and their con-text, it will be seen that He is Himself the True Bread, and that we are to eat Him, or cut His flesh and drink His blood (verses 5-50), which, by comparing verses 54 and 47, will be seen to mean that we are to be-

lieve on Him, for there are not two ways of obtaining eternal life. 84. "Then said they unto Him, Lord, everynore give us this bread."

like the woman at the well, who said, "Sir, give me this water, that I thirst not, neither come hither to draw" (chanter ly, 15), she thought only of natural water, and they think only of natural bread.

35. "And Jesus said onto them, I am the

bread of life; he that cometh to me shall never hunger, and he that believeth on me shall never thirst."

shall never thirst."

Continuing the thoughts of the last verse that He'is our forgiveness, our peace, our assurance, our assurance, our salvation, read such words as Eph. i, 6, 7, ii, 14; If Tim i, 12; Isa. xii, 2, and do as the people did with

words as Eph. i, 6. 7; it, 14; II Triu i, 12;
Isa. xii, 2, and do as the people dild with
the words of Hezekiah, rest yourself upon
these words (II Chron. xxxii, 5) and you
will know the meaning of this verse of our
lesson. "Hunger and thirst" is a phrase
embracing all individual needs and unsatisfied desires of man, in all their variety.
25: "But I said unto you, That ye also
have seen me and believe not."
"There are some of you that believe not."
"There are some of you that believe not."
"Ye will not come to me." "How of:en
would I, and ye would not." "In returning and rest shell ye be saved, and ye
would not." "They despised the pleasant
land; they believed not His word," "They
could not enter in because of unbelief"
(verse 64: chapter v, 40; Matt. xxiii. 37;
Isa. xxx, 15; Ps. cvi, 24; Hel. iii, 19).
Such is the sad refrain all through Scripture, while the loving, tender heart of God Such is the sad refrain all through Scripture, while the leving, tender heart of God
is seen in such words as these, "Oh, that
my people had hearkened unto me, and
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Ite should have fed them also with the
fluest of the wheat, and with honey out of
the rock should I have satisfied thee" (Ps.
laxxi, 13-16).

37. "All that the Pather giveth me shall
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some to me, and him that cometh to me I will in no wise cust out."
The last part of this verse is familiar to all Bible readers and gospel learers, and has given rest to many a soul which, hav-has given rest to many a soul which, hav-ing come to Christ, has goue on rejoicing and saying, "Thruk God I am not cast out, I have His word for it; and if not cast out I am cast in, I am saved."

33. "For I came down from heaven, not

to do mine own will, but the will of Him that sent me."

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The Lord is not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance (II Pct. ii, 9). He has provided redemption for all in the gift of His Southast whosever believeth should not perish.

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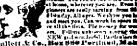
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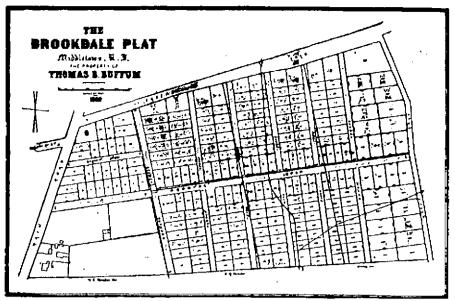
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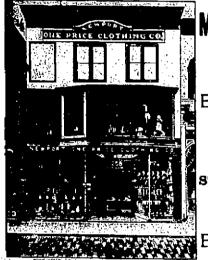
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ers; interment at Hillside cometery.

Frank Cheddle, of Providence, is vis-iting his friend Joseph J. Potter. Engene O. Slade, of Fall River, is ng a summer cuttage nour the R. R. station.

William N. Andrews has leased of Duniel T. Caurch, the building former-ly used as a boat honse ucar the station and is converting it into a stable about 30x 10 feet. Mr. J. D. Sunner is doing the carpentering.

Mr. Peleg D. Humphrey, of the tim of Humphrey & Church, has returned from his business trip to Callas, Maine, lie has purchased a good and large ca-go of lumber, consisting of spruce frame plank and boards, heroluck boards, shingles, laths and pine.

The infant son of James and Annio Pemberton died Monday, aged eighteen months. The funeral took placelfrom his parent's residence Wednesdry 2 p. M., flev. Mr. Childs. pastor of the P. M. church, cunducing the services.

A lawn party in connection with the Central Baptist church was held on the parsonage grounds; there was a large number of people present, and a socia-timo ensued

LITTLE COMPTON. Mies Hall, of Stenbeaville, is the guest of Miss Edith Church.

Mis. Edward Hunt and daughter Mildredure in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. White.

Edward Simmons and daughter of Boston are visiting the family of Alex ander Simmons

The Rev. W. D. Hart and wife, of Wilton, Conn., Mabel and Ethel Hart and Mrs. Shepherd are the guests of Nathaniel Church and wife.

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH, †
Newbort, R. L. Aug. 19, 1-91

The Board of Health takes this means of orging upon the public, the impor-tance of caution in the use of drinking water, in order to prevent as lar as pos-sible the occurrence of the acute diseases of the digestive organs, which usually prevail at this season of the year and which me caused mainly by had for d, bud water and bad his. On account of the long continued drought and the consequent lowering of the water supply there is an unusual amount of organic impurities contained in the water. The Board would therefore recommend as a precautionary meas ure, that all drinking water be boiled, for at least half an hour, before being C. F. BARKER, M. D., President Board of Realth.

F. H. RANKIN, M. D., Secretary Board of Hoddth.

Primary Meetings. the republican electors of the city of Newton

STATE HOUSE

On WBDNESDAY BYENING, Aug. 20th,

To combate candidates for Mayor, Board o Aldermen, City Treasurer and four members of the School Committee to be voted for at the City Election on Wednesday, the 5th day of entember, 1831,

aspective ward rooms on

Thursday By'ng, Aug. 27, '91 AT 8 O'CLOCK,

lo nominate three. Councilmen from their re spective wards, to represent them in the Common Council of this city for the ensuing mu

By order of the Republican City Committee ALBERTO, LANDERS, Chairman, JOHN J. PECKHAM, Secretary. 3-22

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of Little Compton, Gardian of the person and estate of JAMES H. ALMY, of Little Compton, R. I., and nor, under the age of forteen years, and laving been duly qualified according to law requests all persons having demands to present them within the Markey from date, and the control of the person of the person of the person having demands to present the within the within the markey of the person o

NOTICE.

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EDWIN'S, BURDICK, Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Probatu of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, bolder on Mombay, the 17th day of Angust, A. D. 18th, at 10 clock A. M. JOHN R. HAMMETT, Administrator en the estate of Newport, deceased, presents his Bret account of administration on said estate, and pays that the same may be exant find, showed and recorded, and for an order of distribution of the balance that may be found due from him as such administrator, among these legality entitled thereto.

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EDWIN S. BURDICK,

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.

August 17, A. D. 1891.

Will.LIAM SMI Hit, the Administrator on the estate of B'ILLLIM HENRY SHITH, large of said Middletown, deceased, presents to this court. his first account therewith, and thereon pass that the same may be examined upo allowed.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall, in said Middletown, on Monday, the Star day of Septicalized that the tree of the published for fourness days, once a week, at least, in the Neurost Mercury.

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GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly ay pulnted by the Hon. Court of Private to the city of Newyort, guardish of the person and estate of APNER L. SLOCUM, induor, o Newport, nereby gives motice to all person having claims against said estate to present them within six months from the date becent and those indebted to make payment to him and those indebted to make payment to him. and those ladested to make payment to lite WILLIAM A. PECKHAM. Newport, August 22, 1801. Guardian.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

An Ordinance in amendment of ar Ordinance providing for the weekly payment of wages to the em ployees of the city.

ly payment of wages to the employees of the city. It is additively by the city toward of the City of Nonport, its follows:

Notion I. Section 20 said "Ordinance providing for the weekly payment of wages to the employees of the city," is hereby anithred by striking out therefrom the words. The strict Commissioner, at the begin day, is paiding after the words "The strict Commissioner," at the begin day, is paiding after the words "The strict Commissioner," at the begin day, the words and before the wind wand," the word "and the other words and the other the wind wand," the word far week certify order his hand one has or all employees in his department with the amount of wages earned by each for and during the week anding the Saturday previous and eliver the satue to the City Treasurer"; and, by adding at the end of said Section 2 the following, "And IL-Street Commissioner shall also certify under his back for the theory found in the City Treasurer"; and, by adding at the end of and section 2 the following, "And IL-Street Commissioner shall also certify under his back for the highest found in the continued of the longer found of the commissioner shall also certify under his back for the highest ending the Saturday previous, and deliver said list or the Commissioner as a Highway at its monthly meeting next following and Wedness, day so that said commissioner has no end such list at each regular inceeding."

Section 2. This ordinanceshall take effect immediately.

[Cassed August 1, 1821.]

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City Clerk.

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ment of SARAH A, MARYEL, late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, ap-proved, allowed and recorded, and that tetters textamentary on the extra of said decrared may to granted to blue, the Executor named therein

be rein.
It is ordered that the consideration of said cuttino be referred to Monday, the Bit day of Loguat, 180, at 10 website as with the Frontic Office in the City Hall, Neaport, and that notice thereof te given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Witport Mercury, now a week at least, for fourteen day.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 10th, day of August A. D. 1891, at 10 O'clock A. M.

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Dilice of the Probate Clerk of the City of New ort, in Rhode Island,
August Til, A. D. 1891.

Land J. BARKER, having this skey filed in this office his petition in writing to the Court of Probate of said New yort, was jug that a certain instrument in writing presented with said petition, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of SMEAH BROWN INGELL.

Inter of said New yort, deceased, may be proved approved, aboved and recorded, and the Lection less than the proved approved, aboved and recorded, and the Lection council keeps of said deceased, may be grained to binn the Executor council there is an and said electioned last deceased, may be grained to bin the Executor council there is an and said electioned last deceased, may be grained to be said deceased, may be grained to be in the Executor of the said section of the court of the said section will be considered at the Court of Probate Office in the City Hall in said New port.

EDWIN S. III THOUGH.

At the Court of Probate of the City of the cit

COMMISSIONERB' NOTICE.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
THE SURSC. IHER having been appointed.

A by the Hop. Court of Frobate of Little Compton, Administrator of Little Compton, Administrator of Clarks L. ALMY, late of Little Compton, administrator of Little Compton, administrator of Little Compton, administrator, and three ladded of make payment to him.

JOS WORDELL, Administrator, Tiverton, Aug. 10, 1894.

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"PHE SUBSCRIBER having leen appointed
by the son. Court of Probate of Little
Compton, Administrator on the state of
SARAH A. DOU'SLAS, late of said Little
Compton, deceased, and having here duly
qualified according to law, request all persons
having demands to present them, and shore
indebted to make payment to blim.

"Old WOIRELL, Administrator.
Tiserton, Aug. 10, 1801.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX A NNE A. WALDRON, of North Dighten,
AM Massachnetts, hereby gives mouse that
the has been appelinted by the Court of
Probate of Newport, R. L. Administrators
on the estate of RUSANNA R ALLEN, late
of said Newport, deceased, and that she is
quadred to act e such Administrators.
Newport, R. L. August 15, 1891.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

The price of silver has been declining for some yearsback, but it looks now as if there would be a reaction and silver with be higher. If you are in want of all verware for the table, now is the time to purchase while the price is low. We have a large stock won hand at the low prices. Call and see,

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EDWIN S. BURDICK, 53 Trobate Cierk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. FRANK P. NOLAN breely glies notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Probate, of Newport, R. 1. Administrator with the Will annoxed on the estate of MARY BUGHES, late of a sid Newport, deceased, and that he is qualified to set as were Administrate.

A RNOLD JAMES hereby given notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Frontier Of Tender of New James, late of said vewport, decased, and that he is qualified to exact as anch Executors.

Newport, B. L., August 15, 1891.